

## Prices and Prospects.

### Overproduction and Absence Of Demand Cause Price Shift; Minimum Becomes Maximum

Furnaces Persistently Decline  
To Stock Up, Even in  
Small Quantities.

#### HOPE FOR FREIGHT CUT

And Better Iron Business Before Com-  
ing Into Market; Foundry Prices  
Decline About 25 Cents; Spread Be-  
tween Grades Above Recent Average

Special to The Weekly Courier.  
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.—The recent  
overproduction of furnace coke, re-  
flected in the reduction in merchant  
output reported by The Courier a  
week ago, has left an impress upon  
prices, which in the absence of any  
strong absorbing power in the market  
have yielded a trifle, so that \$2.25,  
formerly the minimum for spot fur-  
nace coke, is now the maximum; that  
any seller really hopes to obtain at  
this time.

The accumulation of furnace coke  
on track is not large in point of ton-  
nage but it is large in proportion to  
current demand for spot lots, since  
there is hardly any demand that runs  
into tonnage. There is the usual de-  
mand for small lots for miscellaneous  
consumption, and there is a fair de-  
mand for heating coke, but only at  
heating coke prices. Of demand  
from blast furnaces there is practi-  
cally none. Coke producers have been  
making the rounds of the active blast  
furnaces but find all the furnaces well  
supplied on their contracts.

Usually at this time of year odd  
lots of furnace coke can be sold to  
furnaces for stocking purposes, since  
it is considered very careless not to  
have a little coke in stock at a fur-  
nace as insurance against traffic de-  
lays in the winter, but just now it is  
impossible to induce any furnace to  
stock coke, even a small quantity. The  
furnaces are actuated by two consid-  
erations. One is the belief that  
freight rates on coke will come down  
in the not distant future, and if that  
occurs a depreciation value of course  
is written on the pile of coke. The  
other is that pig iron is not finding as  
good sale as was expected, and a fur-  
nace would not consider it an unmiti-  
gated evil to be forced to bank for a  
while by an interruption of coke  
supply.

Holders of surplus lots of coke have  
thus been unable to find a ready  
market, and indeed have found few if  
any furnaces desirous of having a  
definite price quoted, perhaps if there  
had been inquiry such as to promote  
active competition prices might have  
declined more than they have. As it  
is, the spot market is quotable at a  
range of \$2.20 to \$2.25, or about ten  
cents lower than a week ago, a very  
small drop considering the lack of  
demand.

There is no interest in contract fur-  
nace coke. The time to the end of the  
year is too short to constitute a real  
contract period, while conditions in  
the iron trade are so uncertain that  
furnaces either active or potentially  
active are indisposed to take up the  
subject of the first quarter or first  
half of the new year. Nothing definite  
has occurred to change the con-  
tract market as quoted recently, and  
the figures may be repeated as nomi-  
nally representing the market, al-  
though there is no definite market de-  
veloped from week to week.

Foundry coke has experienced a  
decline of about 25 cents, after having  
stayed at a practically fixed range for  
a long time. Two influences have  
been at work, the decreased demand  
and the increased production of fur-  
nace coke. With more coke plants in  
operation than a couple of months  
ago, taking care of the increased con-  
sumption of furnace coke, there are  
more operators in position to make  
foundry coke, as the coke left after  
selection can be shipped to the fur-  
nace trade. When a coke plant  
makes foundry coke and no furnace  
coke the operation is somewhat ex-  
pensive, as the culling, have to go as  
heating coke, at a low price.

There is very fair grade of foundry  
coke available now for spot shipment  
at \$4.00, the minimum for standard  
coke having previously been \$4.25. As  
to the \$4.75 price that formerly ap-  
peared in the range, it is now practi-  
cally unobtainable. Indeed, one op-  
erator that was getting \$4.75 has had to  
blow out some ovens on account of  
decreased demand. In general, the  
spread between furnace coke and  
foundry coke has been rather above  
the average for a number of months  
past. Taking annual averages of the  
spot market in furnace coke and  
foundry coke respectively before the  
war, 1910 showed foundry coke at an  
average of 39 per cent above fur-  
nace coke, 1911 showing 30 per cent,  
1912, 31 per cent, 1913, 27 per cent and  
1914, 31 per cent. It is commonly  
assumed that if any inquiries of im-  
portance should arise freight competi-  
tion would develop and prices would  
suffer. As it is, the market is quotable  
at former prices, as follows:  
Furnace ..... \$2.25  
Basic ..... \$3.00  
Foundry ..... \$4.00  
These prices are c. o. b. Valley Point  
freight to Pittsburgh is \$1.95.

#### COKE FREIGHT RATES.

The freight rates on coke from  
the Connellsville district, which  
includes what is officially known  
as the Connellsville region  
(sometimes called the basic dis-  
trict) and the Lower Connellsville  
district (often called the  
Kiondike and sometimes the  
Massena district) to principal  
points for shipment, are as fol-  
lows, per ton of 2,000 pounds,  
effective August 28, 1920:

Destination	Rate
Baltimore	42.20
Buffalo	3.04
Canton	2.80
Chicago	4.42
Cleveland	3.08
Columbus	3.08
Detroit	4.06
St. Louis	5.04
Erie	3.08
Harrisburg	3.22
Joliet	4.62
Louisville	4.62
Milwaukee	3.32
New York	4.44
Philadelphia	3.52
Pittsburgh	1.88
Port Henry, N. Y.	5.04
Port Maitland, Ont.	3.04
Pottstown	3.76
Reading	3.54
Richmond, Va. (R. & O.)	5.22
Richmond, Va. (P. & R.)	5.22
St. Bethlehem	3.92
Savannah, Ga.	5.92
Toledo, O.	4.54
Wheeling	2.52
Valley Points	2.52

From Connellsville district:  
Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-  
sels) ..... \$2.25  
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) 3.26  
From Latrobe district:  
Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-  
sels) ..... 3.16  
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) 3.16

### STEEL PRODUCTION SHOWS NO DECREASE; INGOT AROUND 44%

No Unfavorable Changes in Conditions  
Affecting Demand; Prices Have De-  
veloped No Clear Cut Declines.

Special to The Weekly Courier.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Ameri-  
can Metal Market and Daily Iron &  
Steel Report will review the steel and  
iron trade tomorrow as follows:

Although the finished steel market  
has been quieter for the past 30 days  
there is no evidence that production  
has materially decreased up to date.  
October showed a rate of ingot pro-  
duction of 44 per cent and the rate is  
probably close to 44 per cent this  
week. The appearance of quietness  
in the market is perhaps exaggerated  
by comparisons with the steady in-  
crease in activity that had been seen  
for three months.

A slight tapering off in market ac-  
tivity is not unusual at this time of  
year, but rather reflects the year-end  
quietness that is always to be observed  
unless the trade has acquired such  
momentum that the seasonal factor is  
obscured.

There has been no unfavorable  
change in fundamental conditions  
affecting steel demand. Underly-  
ing conditions are neither better nor  
worse than 30 days ago. Some ob-  
servers hold that the steel market is  
unfavorably affected by the "de-  
cline" in reducing freight rates. It is  
responsibility really rests upon those  
who had previously reached the con-  
clusion, upon insufficient premises,  
that large reductions were about to  
occur.

Demand for pipe mill products has  
not only kept up while other lines  
have become less active, but has ac-  
tually increased a trifle in the past  
week or two. Indications are that  
pipe mills will be able to maintain  
their present rate of production for  
some time to come, and a further in-  
crease in operations would not be sur-  
prising.

Steel prices in general exhibit a  
slight sagging tendency rather than  
an advancing one, but there are no  
clear cut declines. In most lines  
there is quite a variety of prices de-  
pending on the desirability of the or-  
der and other circumstances.

market stands quotable as follows:  
Spot furnace ..... \$2.25  
Contract furnace, non-del. .... \$2.25  
Spot foundry ..... \$4.00  
Contract foundry ..... \$4.00

The pig iron market, dull for many  
weeks, may now be described as  
stagnant. There is practically no de-  
mand, and certainly none of any con-  
sequence. There are occasional pur-  
chases of foundry iron, but only in  
small lots, carloads to 100 tons. Some  
foundry interests are operating fairly  
well, but they are covered for de-  
liveries to the end of the year, some  
time ago and are simply taking de-  
liveries. By far the greater part of  
the iron now being shipped by foundry  
iron furnaces is against old sales. In  
Bessemer and basic there is practically  
no demand at all. It is commonly  
assumed that if any inquiries of im-  
portance should arise freight competi-  
tion would develop and prices would  
suffer. As it is, the market is quotable  
at former prices, as follows:  
Furnace ..... \$2.25  
Basic ..... \$3.00  
Foundry ..... \$4.00  
These prices are c. o. b. Valley Point  
freight to Pittsburgh is \$1.95.

## Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

### Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION	WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 12, 1921.				WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 5, 1921.			
DISTRICT	Ovens	In	Out	Tons	Ovens	In	Out	Tons
Connellsville	19,330	2,750	15,580	27,220	18,439	2,220	16,210	26,690
Lower Connellsville	17,138	3,186	13,952	35,370	17,134	3,414	13,690	41,310
Totals	36,468	5,936	29,532	62,590	35,573	5,634	29,900	67,990
FURNACE OVENS.								
Connellsville	15,170	1,700	13,470	15,170	15,170	1,212	13,958	14,000
Lower Connellsville	6,968	1,481	5,502	12,400	6,956	987	5,939	15,000
Totals	22,138	3,181	18,972	27,570	22,126	2,199	19,897	29,000
MERCHANT OVENS								
Connellsville	3,260	1,050	2,210	12,650	3,260	1,017	2,252	12,690
Lower Connellsville	10,152	2,392	7,760	22,940	10,148	2,457	7,691	26,310
Totals	13,412	3,442	9,970	34,060	13,417	3,474	9,943	38,990

### TWO EFFORTS BEING MADE TO BRING FUEL FREIGHT RATES DOWN

Wholesale Coal Association  
Attacks Reasonableness  
of Existing Level.

#### FURNACEMEN OF BUFFALO

Want Discrimination in Favor of In-  
terior Furnaces Removed; Receive  
a Vague Promise: Traffic Men As-  
sert Reduction Is Sure to Come.

Two definite movements to bring  
about a reduction in the freight rates  
on coal and coke are now in progress.  
The reasonableness of the existing  
level of these rates as a whole has  
been formally challenged by the  
American Wholesale Coal Association  
and correction of specific instances of  
discrimination is sought by the fur-  
nacemen of Buffalo.

The former has asked the Inter-  
state Commerce Commission to in-  
stitute a general investigation into coal  
and coke rates and into the charges  
for reclassification of cars and for  
detention. The latter last week held  
a conference with the commission  
with a view to pointing out the in-  
equities in rates on coal, coke and  
iron between lake front and interior  
furnaces.

Unlike the demand made upon the  
railroad executives for an immediate  
announcement of a sweeping down-  
ward revision of the rates on coal and  
coke, the present action of the Ameri-  
can Wholesale Coal Association is  
started through the regular channels  
of a petition to the Interstate Com-  
merce Commission. In its petition  
the association states that:

"Petitioners do not attack or de-  
sire investigation of the reasonableness  
and propriety of any individual  
rate, or of any individual relationship  
between coal rates, and asks that the  
investigation be confined to the rea-  
sonableness of the general level of  
the rates as a whole and to the rea-  
sonableness and propriety of the  
charges for the reclassification and  
diversion of coal cars and for the de-  
tention thereof. It is the conviction  
of the petitioner, however, that the  
commission should work toward a  
restoration of the rates, charges and  
differential relationships which exist-  
ed in 1917, and that the commission  
should, so far as it may reasonably  
and properly do so, endeavor forth-  
with to reestablish and properly do  
so, differentials which existed in that  
year."

How far the commission will enter-  
tain a petition of such a general char-  
acter remains to be seen, says the  
Coal Trade Journal. In the past that  
body has shown a special hesitancy  
in disturbing individual rate relation-  
ships in coal, realizing that one ad-  
justment authorized was the signal  
for a train of petitions that related  
rates be changed. By taking the coal  
and coke rates in their entirety, the  
American Wholesale Coal Association  
avoids making the commission to  
struggle into the difficulties of ad-  
justing isolated rate structures. There  
are now pending before the commis-  
sion a number of separate proceed-  
ings involving specific rates, and it is  
not impossible that the rate regulat-  
ing body might consolidate these, re-  
opening those upon which hearings  
had already been held, into a general  
investigation upon its own motion.  
That would appear to be the end  
toward which the American Whole-  
sale Coal Association is striving.

This view is further supported by  
the informal explanation of the pro-  
ceeding given members of the organ-  
ization. As told by Managing Direc-  
tor Cushing, there is general agree-  
ment that rates should be revised, but  
action along that line could hardly be  
expected until some individual or or-  
ganization placed the matter formally  
and squarely before the commis-  
sion.

Assuming that the petition is favor-  
ably received by the commission, it  
must pass through the regular routine  
of hearing so that there is little like-  
lihood that any decision reached could  
become effective much before next  
April.

At the conference with the Inter-  
state Commerce Commission an all-  
day session was held at which repre-  
sentatives of practically every fur-  
nace interest from Chicago to Buf-  
falo, for all of the eastern Pennsylvan-

### DAMAGES AWARDED FOR UNFAIRNESS IN DISTRIBUTING CARS

Is Final Decision by Supreme  
Court After 14 Years of  
Litigation.

#### VERDICT OF \$21,094.35

With Interest From 1907 Is Sustained  
Against the Pennsylvania Railroad  
for Showing Favors to Berwind-  
White Coal Co. in Clearfield Region.

After 14 years of litigation in the  
various courts a case was finally de-  
cided by the United States Supreme  
Court on Monday which sustained a  
reparation order of the Interstate  
Commerce Commission awarding  
damages for undue preference prac-  
ticed by the Pennsylvania Railroad  
company in the distribution of cars to  
mines in the Clearfield region. In the  
opinion of the court, delivered by  
Justice Day, it was held that a plain-  
tiff is entitled to recovery in a civil  
action upon a reparation order of the  
Interstate Commerce Commission  
when there is testimony fairly tes-  
tifying to show that recovery was just-  
ified because of unfair practices in the  
distribution of coal cars in times of  
shortage, which practices, as its im-  
port shows, were condemned by the  
commission.

The decision was in the case of the  
Pennsylvania railroad company against  
Isaac C. Weber, surviving partner  
of W. F. Jacoby & Company, op-  
erators of Falcon Mine No. 2 in  
Clearfield county, Pa. The court de-  
cided in favor of Weber.

Falcon Mine No. 2 was served by  
the Tyrone division of the Pennsylvania  
railroad. On the same division  
and in the same coal district there  
was another mine belonging to the  
Berwind-White Coal Mining com-  
pany, the Lehigh Valley Coal com-  
pany and other mine operators  
competing with Jacoby & Company.  
In June, 1907, the Jacoby company  
filed a complaint with the Interstate  
Commerce Commission alleging that  
it had received, during the period  
from April 1, 1904, to October 18, 1905,  
far less car service than its rated ca-  
pacity entitled it to, and also far less  
car supply than was given by the rail-  
road to other mines in the same dis-  
trict and asking for reparation for the  
damages suffered in the past.

The commission on March 7, 1910,  
issued an order declaring the practice  
of the railroad to be in violation of  
the third section of the act to regulate  
commerce and particularly con-  
demned the practice of giving to the  
Berwind-White company 500 cars  
daily by special allotment and the  
selling of the company's own cars  
during the same period to favored  
shippers thereby diminishing its ca-  
pacity to supply the coal car require-  
ments of other companies along its  
line.

When the commission came to as-  
sess damages it allowed the plaintiff  
\$21,094.35 with interest from January  
28, 1907. The railroad failed to pay  
this reparation within the time order-  
ed by the commission and the coal  
company petitioned the United States  
District Court for the Eastern District  
of Pennsylvania to enter a judgment  
in their favor against the railroad for  
the amount in which they were dam-  
aged.

In March, 1912, the case was tried  
by a jury and a verdict in the sum  
mentioned was rendered for Jacoby &  
Company. Upon a writ of certiorari  
the record was ordered brought up to  
the United States Supreme Court,  
where, upon argument, the judgment  
of the district court was affirmed by a  
divided court. A petition for a re-  
mand was allowed and upon remand  
the case was reversed by a  
divided court on the ground that the  
district court had refused to give to  
the jury one of the instructions re-  
quested by the railroad.

The case then went back to the Dis-  
trict Court for retrial and a verdict  
in favor of Weber, the surviving part-  
ner of Jacoby & Company, was enter-  
ed. This verdict was affirmed by the  
United States Circuit Court of Appeals  
for the third circuit and the case was  
then brought up to the Supreme Court  
for the third time.

The latter court upholding the Circuit  
Court of Appeals.

### West Penn Given Eminent Domain For Pole Line

HARRISBURG, Nov. 14.—The West  
Penn Power company is given the  
right to exercise authority of eminent  
domain to obtain a right of way for  
its pole lines in West Bethlehem and  
Anawalt townships, Washington county,  
in a decision announced today by  
the Public Service Commission.

This is one of the first proceedings  
under the act of May 21, 1921, which  
gave right to taking property, sub-  
ject to the approval of the commis-  
sion.

England Regaining Coal Trade.  
Italian importation of coal from  
England has more or less reached its  
normal level with the termination of  
the coal miners strike in England,  
whereas the quantity received by  
Italy from America is constantly  
diminishing.

Another Carnegie Furnace In.  
No. 1 furnace of the Carnegie Steel  
company at New Castle has been  
blown in. No. 1 stack is to be blown  
out for relining and will be put in  
blast about January.

## Production and Output.

### Both Furnace and Merchant Oven Plants Show Decrease In Their Weekly Production

#### COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

Last week for the first time  
since the furnace over plants  
began to take up on renewed  
activity, they fell behind in pro-  
duction thus taking step with the  
merchant ovens which have  
been making less coke each suc-  
ceeding week for three weeks  
past. The furnace decline was  
1,430 tons as compared with a gain  
of 7,130 tons during the preceding  
week which makes the most  
noticeable condition the most  
noticeable. The merchant decline was  
3,110 tons as compared with the im-  
provement began with the week  
of August 6.

There will very probably be a  
half, if not also a decided fur-  
ther decrease in furnace pro-  
duction this week. Altogether  
355 ovens were fired up at fur-  
nace plants last week and  
more are reported to be brought  
in this week. These additions  
will very materially augment  
the week's output, but though  
the working time schedule be  
held at two days as was the rule  
last week, the merchants are  
losing a little further in this  
particular of coke ranging two,  
three, four and five but only six  
days.

The market is quiet, demand  
having fallen off very sharply  
except possibly for coke for mis-  
cellaneous purposes. The spot  
prices have softened correspond-  
ingly, the \$2.25 minimum having  
become the maximum with  
foundry off at 25 cents.

Condition Only Temporary,  
More Ovens Going In  
Blast at Former.

#### FIRST DECLINE IN TOTAL

Tonnage Share Improvement Began  
Week of August 6; Merchants Cur-  
tailing More by Cutting Running  
Time to Two, Three, Four, Five Days

The course of coke production de-  
veloped a noticeable change last  
week. Instead of the furnace ovens  
showing a continued increase and the  
merchant ovens a continued decrease  
in output, as occurred during the two  
weeks immediately preceding, both  
followed in the downward direction.  
The change was more marked in the  
case of the furnace ovens than the  
merchant. During the week ending  
November 5 the furnace ovens record-  
ed a gain of 7,130 tons and the mer-  
chant ovens a decline of 5,280. Last  
week the furnace ovens dropped 1,430  
tons behind while the falling off at  
merchant ovens was 3,440 tons.

The increase in production by the  
furnace operations began with the  
week ending October 16 and has con-  
tinued persistently but not altogether  
regularly until last week. The aver-  
age since that date, after deducting  
the decrease last week, has been  
12,370 tons, or an average of 3,370  
tons per week. The merchant decrease  
started with the calling off of the  
railroad strike October 29. During  
the intervening three weeks it has to-  
talled 9,600 tons, or an average of  
3,200 tons a week. The combined de-  
crease at furnace and merchant plants  
last week had the effect of bringing  
regional production down to 82,520  
tons, the first drop since improvement  
began August 6.

That the furnace ovens failed to  
maintain their average increase is  
perhaps only a temporary condition,  
particularly in view of the fact that  
355 ovens were added to the active  
list of that interest last week and that  
preparations are being made this  
week to fire up more plants. The  
bulk of the newly active ovens were  
not fired until late in the week when  
they contributed little or nothing  
to the week's tonnage. At the plants  
in production the running time was  
five days with one or two exceptions  
resulting in a proportionate reduc-  
tion in output as compared with full  
time.

Although one long idle merchant  
plant recovers the ranks of produc-  
ers last week and 74 more plants were  
blown in at another, there was no  
gain in the number of plants operat-  
ing and a net decrease of 22 in the  
number of ovens in the running, a total  
of 129 ovens having been made idle  
against 107 restored to activity. This  
slight change was not of itself re-  
sponsible for the curtailment in  
merchant production. This was  
brought about by cutting down the  
running time, which was two, three,  
four and five days at a great ma-  
jority of plants and full six days at  
only a very few. Any slowing down  
of operation by this method entails  
more or less of a loss but operators  
prefer it to blowing out ovens so long  
as there exists reasonable hope that  
the necessity for such measures is of  
a temporary rather than a permanent  
character.

While there are few tangible rea-  
sons for the curtailment that trade  
conditions will not undergo improve-  
ment for some months to come, there  
is a more or less distinct feeling that  
the outlook is a little more encourag-  
ing than last week. The more remote  
the calling off of the railroad strike,  
and the stocking of fuel which preced-  
ed it, the better, observers are in-  
clined to believe, will be the prospects  
for more business than is now offer-  
ing, and the decrease of 4,820 tons  
may be merely a drop in the bucket,  
which followed the news that the rail-  
road strike had been averted. Yet  
hardly and consumers been relieved  
of apprehension over a stoppage of  
transportation when the news of  
the strike at the mine influenced them  
to place fresh orders with the pro-  
ducers. As a result, instead of de-  
creasing as the week elapsed, as  
usually happens, business here is  
steadily from Wednesday to Friday,  
the date on which the temporary  
check-off injunction was set aside.

#### 1,850 OVENS

At 13 Plants of Frick Company Ave-  
rage On the Active List.

A further increase in the number  
of active ovens at plants of the H. C.  
Frick Coke company is being made  
this week orders having been issued  
to fire up 170 at Leaning No. 1 and  
100 at Leaning No. 2.

The firing up of these ovens will in-  
crease the number of coke making 11  
plants of the company to 14 and the  
total, 38 at Leaning 100 at Searight  
number of ovens in running to 1,852.  
At plants where raw coal has been  
loaded for some months past there  
will be a reduction in the shipments  
by the diversion of the coal to coke  
production.

The estimated production of coke  
during the week ending Saturday, No-  
vember 12, was 62,520 tons, credited  
to the two districts as follows: Con-  
nellsville, 27,220, a gain of 1,530 tons;  
Lower Connellsville, 35,300, a loss of  
6,870 tons, or a net loss of 4,340 tons  
as compared with a net gain of 2,200  
tons during the preceding week.

By interests the production was:  
Furnace, 27,550, a decrease of 1,430  
tons; merchant, 34,960, a decrease of  
3,440 tons, as compared with an in-  
crease of 7,480 and a decrease of 5,270  
tons, respectively during the week  
ended November 5.

There was a net gain of 362 in the  
number of ovens in blast. The furnace  
plants having added 355 and the  
merchants blowing out 92. The  
changes at merchant plants were: In-  
crease the number of coke making 11  
at West Penn and 74 at Crystal  
plants of the company to 14 and the  
total, 38 at Leaning 100 at Searight  
number of ovens in running to 1,852.  
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by the diversion of the coal to coke  
production.

## QUESTION BOX TO BE BIG FEATURE INSTITUTE MEET

Which Assembles in Pittsburgh  
For Three Days Begin-  
ning December 7.

### ADDRESSES BY NOTABLES

Will Be Made at the Sessions; Con-  
necting Lines to Read Paper on  
Safety in Mining Coal; Two In-  
spection Trips Planned for Last Day

The annual meeting of the Coal  
Mining Institute of America, which  
numbers many Connellsville region  
operators and engineers among its  
membership, will be held in the  
Chamber of Commerce auditorium,  
Pittsburgh, for three days beginning  
Wednesday, December 7. Following  
the usual order the distinguishing  
feature of the meeting will be the  
question box in the discussion of  
which members will take part.

After a business session for the  
selection of officers, and a paper by  
"Dr. George Ashley on 'Mineral Re-  
sources of Pennsylvania,'" the ques-  
tion box will be opened. Question No.  
1, propounded from Denver, Col., is  
"What has been the effect on the up-  
per of two beds of coal due to the low-  
ering of the surface?" The second ques-  
tion is "How can bad roof conditions  
due to the use of undercutting ma-  
chines and shooting near to the roof  
be eliminated? Roof conditions under  
pick-mining systems are excellent."

This strange question comes from Re-  
public, Pa.

Jesse K. Johnston, president of the  
Pittsburgh Coal company, Bolivar, Pa.,  
will then present a paper, entitled  
"Some Data on the Thick Freepress  
Coal." In the afternoon session, with  
R. Z. Virginia presiding, a question  
from Columbus, O., will be introduced.  
"What are the important elements to  
consider when selecting a combina-  
tion battery and trolley locomotive  
for gathering cars?"

"Safety" Gates and Safety Appli-  
cances for Cages and Hoisting Shafts  
is the title of a paper to be delivered  
by W. G. Duncan of Connellsville, di-  
rector of mining extension, Pennsylv-  
ania State College. This paper was  
in process of preparation a year ago,  
but Mr. Duncan was incapacitated by  
sickness at that time and could not  
deliver it.

In the evening of December 7 the  
annual dinner will be held at Mc-  
Creary's store with President A. R.  
Follock as toastmaster and E. E.  
Bach, director of the Americanization  
Bureau of Harrisburg, Carl Scholz,  
of the Raleigh-Wyoming Coal com-  
pany, Charleston, Pa.; A. R. Hamilton,  
coal operator, of Pittsburgh, and  
H. Foster Bain, director of the United  
States Bureau of Mines, Washington,  
D. C., as speakers.

At the morning session of Decem-  
ber 8 Captain G. H. Burrell will read  
an article on "Carbon Monoxide Marks  
for Coal Mines" and the question box  
session being resumed, with Alexan-  
der McCann in the chair, the follow-  
ing questions will be asked: From  
Pittsburgh, "What is the relation of  
moisture content of the air to dust  
and gas explosions?" From Clark-  
sville, Pa., "When a section of a mine  
is entirely worked out and abandoned,  
wouldn't it be proper to seal off the  
section or should it be ventilated?"

From New Zealand, "In a mine in  
which fire-damp has never been de-  
tected and which is worked entirely by  
open lights, but in which only per-  
missible explosives are used, on ac-  
count of the dryness of the dust,  
should the ventilating fan be run con-  
tinuously or should it be stopped on  
Sundays, holidays or idle days?"

The morning session will also con-  
sider two papers, one by N. S. Green-  
field, explosives engineer for the Her-  
cules Powder company, on "The Sci-  
entific Selection of Explosives for  
Coal Mining," and one by Robert Z.  
Virginia, instructor, Carnegie Institute  
of Technology, Pittsburgh, entitled  
"Recovery of All Values from Refuse  
Coal."

In the afternoon Daniel R. Blower  
of the Vesta Coal company will pre-  
sents two questions will be dis-  
cussed. St. Louis, Mo., presents  
"What are the main factors which  
constitute a successful mine official  
other than knowledge of the mining  
law?" and Johnston, "Why should  
not all coal mines, regardless of  
whether they employ one man or 10  
men, come under the Pennsylvania  
State Mining Law?"

Following will be two papers, "Ex-  
plosion-Proof Mine Locomotives," by  
J. C. Hitley, electrical engineer,  
United States Bureau of Mines, and  
"Comparative Haulage Costs—Animal  
and Mechanical," by A. F. Strouse,  
consulting engineer, of Pittsburgh.

On Friday there are to be two in-  
spection trips, one to the New Lib-  
erty tunnels and another to Carnegie  
Tech, where the coal-mine and coal-  
mining models will be examined un-  
der the direction of A. C. Fieldner of  
the United States Bureau of Mines.

## ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN BACK TO WORK ON P. & L. E.

According to news from Dickerson  
Ran the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Rail-  
road company recalled 10 firemen and  
promoted 10 engineers last week.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier,  
\$2.00 per year in advance.

## Northern West Va., Mines to Operate On Open Shop Basis

The movement to operate the mines  
in northern West Virginia has made  
more progress in Monongalia county  
than elsewhere, although only a small  
proportion of the companies have  
made any attempt to operate their  
mines on that basis. It will be re-  
called that the Bethlehem Mines Cor-  
poration, which purchased the holdings  
of the Elkins estate, was the first to  
declare that its mines would be op-  
erated on open shop. Other companies,  
taking their cue from the Bethlehem  
corporation, also announced that they  
would eliminate the check-off, and  
proceeded to do so. A strike follow-  
ed in the Decker's Creek valley, but  
it did not materially affect production  
and was a failure.

Technically, however, it has been in  
effect since July, 1920. Until recently  
there were still miners, formerly em-  
ployed by the Rock Forge and Con-  
necting Lines, who were drawing bene-  
fits from the United Mine Workers  
union. The men on strike belonged  
to what is known as the Dellslow  
local, but the number of men out of  
employment has steadily dwindled  
until it reached 11 who have been re-  
ceiving strike benefits ever since the  
strike began more than a year ago.

Although the Rock Forge and Con-  
necting Lines mines have been al-  
lowed to work unmolested for some  
time, there has been trouble recently  
at the Altina mine of the Sturm Coal  
company, which has been operating  
on an open-shop basis. According to  
officials of the company, the non-  
union miners at this mine have been  
visited by delegations of United  
Mine Workers, and after being threat-  
ened have departed for "points un-  
known." That has occurred not once  
but several times. Nevertheless the  
company states that it will continue  
to operate on an open-shop basis and  
other operators have announced that  
they soon will resume operation on  
this system and will pay the 1914  
scale of wages.

## Many Women Made Widows by Accidents In Industry Remarry

Data compiled by State Insurance  
Department authorities on industrial  
accidents show that of about 1,600  
women made widows by accidents in  
the course of a year about one-fourth  
remarry in six years. The figures also  
show that two-thirds of the women  
losing husbands are mothers of one  
or more children.

The experience records show the  
frequency of marriage varies almost  
directly with the age of the widow.  
The rate per 100 is about 20 per cent  
for those under 21 years of age at the  
time of the husband's death, seven  
per cent for between 25 and 30; five  
per cent for between 30 and 35, and  
one per cent for those above 40. Fig-  
ures also show the number of children  
had very little effect upon the  
chances of re-marriage.

It is also shown coal miners' widows  
are almost twice as likely to re-  
marry as the widows of other in-  
dustrial workers. Experience to date  
gives the re-marriage rate of three  
per cent per annum for industrial  
widows at large, but six per cent for  
coal miners' widows. This difference  
is said to hold for every age and in-  
dependent of the number of children.

In opinion of men studying the figures  
the large re-marriage rate among coal  
miners' widows is due to the large  
proportion of Italian and South Slavic  
peoples in the coal communities and  
that coal miners live in small com-  
munities as a rule.

## Outlook Is That Kenyon Bills Will Fail of Enactment

There is a disposition in Washing-  
ton to have some regulation of the  
coal industry, no matter how slight.  
Senator Kenyon's two bills are a fore-  
shot of what may be expected. The  
only thing that can prevent legisla-  
tion is the congested condition of the Sen-  
ate calendar and the filibuster now  
under way against the administration  
program.

When it is considered that some-  
thing must be done on the railroad  
out of the way, it will probably be  
around the middle of December before  
any coal bill could be pressed for  
consideration. Then there are the ap-  
propriation bills, which must be en-  
acted before March 4 next.

## BEGAN WORK ON S. & C.

Chief Engineer Webb of Michigan  
Central served as Rodman in 1880.  
Colonel George H. Webb, chief en-  
gineer of the Michigan Central, who  
died recently at Newton, Mass., in  
1880 entered railroad service as a road  
man on the Somerset & Cambria  
branch of the Baltimore & Ohio rail-  
road, and later was levelman and  
transitman on the Pittsburgh Southern  
and Pittsburgh & Western, both new  
parts of the Baltimore & Ohio.

In 1883 he became city engineer of  
Johnstown, leaving that city to take  
up railroad work for the Burlington  
in the west.

His connection with the Michigan  
Central was formed in 1903, when he  
located the Ostmo division of the  
road. He was a member of numerous  
engineering societies, held honorary  
degrees from several colleges and  
was awarded the distinguished serv-  
ice medal while in France.

Stuckey By-Product Coke.

## LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to  
Saturday, November 12, 1921.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operator	Address
MERCHANT OVENS			
142	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
30	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Co.	Mt. Pleasant
150	Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Greensburg
40	Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Greensburg
50	Ellen No. 2	Weyerle Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
49	Franklin	Summit-Cville Coke Co.	Conellsville
101	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co.	Uniontown
304	Grace	Corrado-Schick Coke Co.	Connellsville
145	Helen	Samuel I. Light	Youngwood
145	Humboldt	Humboldt Coal & Coke Co.	Greensburg
150	Morgan	Corrado-Schick Coke Co.	Connellsville
275	Mt. Braddock	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
150	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
22	Nyers	Brownfield Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
45	Nellis	Nellis Coke Co.	Connellsville
823	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburgh
480	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburgh
890	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburgh
400	Revere	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
40	Thomas	Weyerle Coke Co.	Uniontown
57	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
3,250	1,050		
FURNACE OVENS			
252	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
156	Baggerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
357	Blitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
300	Blitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
340	Blitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
300	Blitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
301	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
100	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
300	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
225	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
250	Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
125	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
333	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
239	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Dunbar
110	Dunbar	Amer. Manganese Mfg. Co.	Pittsburgh
272	Hecla No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
255	Hecla No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
300	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
255	Hostetter	Hostetter-Cville Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
249	Junilia	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
400	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
493	Laisnering 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
502	Laisnering 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
502	Laisnering 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
304	Lemont	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
350	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
509	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
255	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
195	Musical	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
255	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
400	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
443	Shoat	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
425	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
150	Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
204	Southwest 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
501	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
80	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co.	Uniontown
444	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
250	Union	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
353	Whitney	Hostetter-Cville Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
300	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
550	Yorktown	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
245	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
15,170	1,740		

ESTABLISHED 1890 INCORPORATED 1891

## JOSEPH SOISSON FIRE BRICK COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

### Silica and Fire Clay BRICK

Special Shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens,  
Furnace and Glass House Material.

Ship on all railroads.

DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

DAVIDSON MOYER VOLCANO LAYTON	EIGHT PLANTS:	KINGSTON ENAMEL WILLIAM COLUMBIA
--	------------------	---

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Established 1872. Incorporated 1904.

## Eureka Fire Brick Works

First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Bell Phone—Court 254.

Eureka Manufacturers of High Grade clay  
refractories for Heating, Fuddling, E. F. B  
Bradoc and Regenerator Furnaces, Boiler  
Settings, and Arches, Stacks, Flues, Victor  
Glass Houses, By-Product, Rectangu-  
lar and Bee-Hive Coke Ovens.

DIFFICULT SHAPES OUR SPECIALTY.

Works Office, Mt. Braddock, Pa. Bell Phone—49, Dunbar, Pa.  
Both B. & O. and P. & E. R. Connections.

Producers Coal & Coke Shippers

## Straub-Atkinson Company

Furnace, Foundry & Heating Coke  
Gas, Steam, By-Product Coal  
Union Arcade  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Operating Coal Mine  
FOR SALE

200 Acres Freepress Coal, in fee,  
fully equipped. Equipment in-  
cludes 250 volt Westinghouse Gen-  
erating Unit, Sullivan short wall  
cutting machine and electric  
puncher. Capacity 250 tons per  
day.

Somerfield Mining Company,  
700 Bowman Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
3 Nov-21

Motor  
Sand

Yough Sand and Stone  
Company  
DUNBAR, PA.

# Boyts, Porter & Co.

## YOUGH PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

# Boyts, Porter & Co.

Connellsville, Pa., U. S. A.

## Producers Coke Company

Exclusive Selling Agents for 3,500,000 Tons Annually

### STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE.

THE BEST BRANDS IN THE REGION.

Low Phosphorus Coke, Smelter, Foundry and Heating Coke  
and By-Product Coking Coal.

Offices—First National Bank Building.  
Uniontown, Pa.

M. M. COCHRAN, President. J. E. STRAWN, Vice President. J. H. PRICE, Sec. and Treas.

## WASHINGTON COAL & COKE CO.

General Office, DAWSON, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.

6,000 Tons Daily Capacity. Individual Cars.

Youghiogheny Coal	Connellsville Coke
Steam Gas Coking	Furnace and Foundry
	Low Sulphur Hard Structure

Shipments via B. & O. R. E. and P. & L. E. R. E. and Connections  
N. P. Hyndman, Sales Agent, 511 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. M. WOLFF, General Sales Agent.

## Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.

HIGHEST GRADE

### Connellsville Coke

Furnace and Foundry Orders Solicited

Branch Office, Union Arcade Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

BELL TELEPHONE 699 GRANT.

HERBERT Du POY, President. JOHN G. NEFF, Gen. Mgr.

## Connellsville Central Coke Co.

General and Sales Office, 1211 Empire Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.  
Works—Low Phos. No. 1, Herbert No. 2, near Uniontown, Pa.

### Standard Connellsville Coke

MONTHLY CAPACITY 22,000 TONS. P. R. R., P. & L. E. R. E. and B. & O. E. R. Connections

Coke low in Sulphur and Phosphorus and of strong physical structure.  
Our Coke at HERBERT WORKS is made in LONGITUDINAL OVENS and is entirely me-  
chanically handled, thus eliminating by screening all dust and dirt.

ANALYSIS FURNISHES ON REQUEST





## REGISTER AND CLERK'S NOTICE

The following executors, administrators, guardians, and trustees have settled their respective accounts in the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans Court and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans

**AUDIT NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the above account will be taken up for audit and distribution before James C. Work, President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, at the Court House at 10 o'clock on each of the following dates:

Accounts Nos 1 to 10 inclusive on Tuesday December 27, 1951; Nos 16 to 30 inclusive on Wednesday December 28, 1951; Nos 31 to 40 inclusive on Thursday December 29, 1951; Nos 41 to 50 inclusive on Friday December 30, 1951.

Each account will be called for hearing on the day and time set for it in the above notice at which time and place creditors, heirs and all other persons interested shall attend if they see fit and present their claim against the said estate or forever be barred from coming upon said fund.

**HENRY S. WILLIAMS,**  
Register or Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court.

forecast 12 1/2 cents per pound live
--------------------------------------

George and Joseph Litheridge, Executors  
Joseph E. Hoopes, Administrator  
William and Benjamin Deramore, Executors

22 - Hughes O. Danmore	W. H. N. Danmore, Administrator	October 14, 1921
27 - W. H. C. Danmore	John S. Dunn, Administrator	October 18, 1921
28 - W. H. C. Danmore	Lillian W. Dunn, Executive	October 25, 1921
29 - W. H. C. Danmore	William H. Cooper, Administrator	October 29, 1921
30 - W. H. C. Danmore	Cyrus Snow, Administrator	October 29, 1921
31 - John M. Fuller	John C. Fuller and Irving Barker Lauderers	October 15, 1921
32 - Alfred Brown	W. J. Johnson, Supervisor	October 31, 1921

33—Harry Louise B. Sw	John L. Hancock	October 31, 1921
34—John H. Sw	W. D. Woodfill and Jacob J. Newcomer	October 31, 1921
35—Frances Newcomer	J. D. Woodfill and Jacob J. Newcomer & Executors	October 31, 1921
36—John B. Stephe	Layette Title & Trust Co. Executor	October 31, 1921
37—Artha Grier	David G. Grier, Administrator	November 2, 1921
38—Hugan L. Rankin	W. J. Johnson, Executor of Emma E. Rankin	November 2, 1921
39—Hugan L. Rankin	deceased	November 3, 1921
40—Hugan L. Rankin	W. J. Johnson, Executor	November 3, 1921

41--Lynn W Dunaway	Layette Title & Trust Company Administrator	November 3 1921
42--William Eakin	Payette Title & Trust Co. Executive	November 4 1921
43--Reuben F Frost	Jesse F Frost Executor	October 31 1921
44--Lancey S Miller	Joseph W Ray Jr. Administrator	November 1 1921
45--C. H. Sadler	E. B. Bradley and C. H. Sadler Executors	November 2 1921
46--Frank Hitterman, Minn.	Henry H. Gage, Shiloh, Exec. or	November 3 1921
		October 10 1921

47	-John M. S. Moss	Ina E. Moss, Executive	October 70	1931
48	-Rubecca Bull	J. Irvin Bailey, Executive	October 26	1931
49	-Emily G. Gans	Henry E. Gans and J. Robert A. Gans, Executives	November 2	1931
50	-James J. Porter	Frank C. Porter and Russell J. Porter, Executives	November 2	1931
51	-Margaret Plummer	Albert Van Hook, Administrator	November 2	1931
52	-Anna L. Martin	Arthur C. Martin, Administrator	November 2	1931
53	-John S. DeGruiter	Lee Smith, Administrator	November 4	1931

64--B k Leonard	I I Woodney Executive	November 4 1921
65--r James R Goodwin	Charles Portey Goodwin Administrator	October 26 1921
66--ine c Woodward	Payette Title & Trust Company Administrator	November 4 1921
67--h n n of living Lyons, MI or	Payette Title & Trust Company Administrator	November 4 1921
68--H n n 2 G Moore	Payette Title & Trust Company Administrator	November 4 1921
69--Sumner Worcester	Harvey G Worcester Administrator	November 4 1921
70--H n n 2 Worcester	Harvey G Worcester Administrator	November 4 1921

61	Frank Bochnak	Joseph C. Croushore, Administrator	November 4, 1921
62	Elen Collins	Citizens Title & Trust Company, Administrator	November 4, 1921
63	John B. Whitacre	Citizens Title & Trust Company, Administrator	November 4, 1921
64	Wm. Kew	Citizens Title & Trust Company, Administrator	November 4, 1921
65	Louie H. Hurst, P. Res. minor	Citizens Title & Trust Company, Guardian	November 4, 1921
66	Grace Roby, Minor	Citizens Title & Trust Company, Guardian	November 4, 1921
67	Arthur S. Hagan	Elizabeth R. Hagan and Citizens Title & Trust Company	November 4, 1921

68—Muz DeVlan	Exco. Insp.	James M. Burhans	Exterior as filed by Elva T. Burhans Ad	November 4 1921
		John A. Strick	and James T. Burhans Administrators	
69—David L. Durr		Elizabeth B. Durr and Ina E. Honsaker	Administratrices	November 4 1921
70—Alpheus C. Sapp		Walter C. Sapp	Administrator	November 4 1921
*1—James M. Newcomer		Ewing J. Newcomer and James Carmen	Executors	November 4 1921
*2—August Arrigo		Bessie Arrigo and Thomas Arrigo	Administrators	November 4 1921

**AUDIT NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the above account will be taken up for audit and distribution before James C Work, President Judge of the Orphans Court of a Lettice County at the Court House at 10 o'clock on each of the following days viz

Accounts Nos 1 to 15 inclusive on "Monday" December 28<sup>th</sup> 1871 Nos 16 to 30 inclusive on "Wednesday" December 29<sup>th</sup> 1871 Nos 31 to 44 inclusive on "Thursday" December 31<sup>st</sup> 1871 Nos 45 to 72 inclusive on "Friday" December 1<sup>st</sup> 1872

Persons who have claims against the above account will be called for hearing on the day and time set for the above notice at which time and place


creditors heirs and all other persons interested shall attend if they see fit and present their claim against the said estate or forever be barred from coming upon said fund

HUSTON S WILLIAMS,  
Register or Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court.

which is today imposed on all states.

The world looks a tiny conference to relieve humanity of the crushing burden created by competition in armament and it is the view of the Amer- ican people that a should must

**Looking Backward**



News of the Past Con-  
demned from the Files

100 lbs. 12 1/2 cents per pound in  
weight and 10 to 15 cents dress  
Other articles for Thanksgiving  
quod us folios Sweet potatoes 3  
cents per peck canned corn 10 to 15  
cents Lima beans 15 cents per quar-  
veal steak 18 cents per pound beef

that expect on without any un-  
sary delay.

I am happy to say that I a-  
tivity to go beyond these general po-  
sitions and on behalf of the Ameri-  
cans.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1894  
Browns-ville township has two new  
schools.

Following is the list of the  
tenderloin stock in cents  
1 1/2 cents sliced ham 15 cents cran-  
berries 20 to 25 cents

Carpenter & Wilson have eight new  
houses well under way in Greenwood  
for L. F. Ruth and J. B. Ruth

The delegation acting under his instructions of the President of the United States to submit to you a concrete proposition for an agreement for the limitation of naval armaments.

The proposition which Mr Hughes has again announced that tender bills obstructing a controlling interest in the Reading and that the object of the

There are nearly 100 cases of typhoid fever in Mount Pleasant.

S Overholt the Mount Pleasant merchant fully

Mrs Lear Williams "2 year old child at her home at Perryopolis

Hervy C Frook p presents to Fayette

and Clair Stillinger as conditions for Sheriff Elliott \$ F Frook in the amount of \$45 000

Mrs Lear Williams "2 year old child at her home at Perryopolis

Hervy C Frook p presents to Fayette

and Clair Stillinger as conditions for Sheriff Elliott \$ F Frook in the amount of \$45 000

submitted providing for the abandonment of capital ship building, programs the scrapping of certain older ships and the declaration on a 10 year naval holiday was a bold and courageous move. It was so consequently the Mount Pleasant Guard saw the

people of that place talk of letting a special train to come to Connellysplace for the opening of Newmeyer's opera house.

Under the new Baltimore & Ohio schedule the express and mail trains on the Connellysplace division run

engine on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and his left eye badly cut and burned near Rockwood when the lubricator of his engine blew up.

W. J. Peck resigns his position with the Connellysplace manufacturing company and takes place in the

with certain reservations and the Japanese delegation has likewise declared it will accept the proposition as a basis for negotiation.

That the conference has already made greater progress toward the agreement is indicated by the fact that the Japanese delegation has already reached an agreement with the Abbet Electric Manufacturing company.

The Aeonian Literary society elected the following officers: President - Nirdock Murphy; vice president, John Brown; secretary, Jack Marshall; a LORON Helen Armstrong; treasurer,

attainment of a higher ideal in rational  
relationship trans was thought pos-  
sible would be made even after weeks  
of deliberation does more than begot  
the hope that something real will be  
done to meet the most positive

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20 1941  
Detailed report of the Connellville  
police trade for the week ending Nov-  
ember 17, 1941. The total of 127,000  
in the region of which 12,662 are in  
blast and 4,437 in blast with a total esti-  
mated production of 1,175,955 tons

Mary Buttermore chorister. Cla-  
re Frew clerk. Ralph McCormick, man-  
ager. Lillian Davidson

—  
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16 1941  
Detailed report of the Connellville  
police trade for the week ending

accomplished—it gives another positive assurance that this gathering of world statesmen will be the instrument of that accomplishment.

The new Baltimore & Ogle counties is the most convenient over Mount Pleasant and the new over the Potomac river instead of boarding here at Broad Ford.

Peter E. Shepley of this city and Miss Rebecca V. Rabold of Cumberland County, N. C., were married last night at 8 o'clock at his home in Dunbar township.

Frank Higgins's drug store in

That a very fair start was made on Sunday in re-enrolling members of the Red Cross, shows that the courage and faithfulness of the teams successfully withstood a rather severe test. The number of members was not calculated.	land are married. Frank Coughenour resigns as vice master for the Danburg & Lake Line for the Danburg & Lake Line. He is married to Charles and moves his family here. He announces he will seek the Democratic nomination for sheriff.	years old. Mrs. Catherine Cramer, about 40 years old, widow of Joseph Cramer, died here at Vanderbilt. Wildie Simpson of Broad Ford has left here removed at the Court St. State hospital.
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to make their work easy or to arouse enthusiasm. They stuck to the job however and made considerable progress in covering their respective districts.

Satisfactory as was the first day's work it shows that Cornellville has a considerable distance to go to attain that place in Red Cross membership which by every right it should occupy in fact there should be about twice

44 men) persons enrolled as dis-  
charged that day; on the first day of  
the month.

Comme Baylie cannot afford to take  
a backward step in anything that will  
prevent the free

work of both of them. William A. Mc-  
Lellan and Katie Baylie both of  
Fairfax Co. Robert A. McQuiggin and  
Adeline F. Rose both of Dumfri-  
ess on F. Junk and August Gill and  
both of Franklin Township, Pa. and  
John W. Smith of the same place.

Leon Simeon 26 years old died at  
his home here.

John S. Sura, Sloan dies at his  
home in the West side.

Mrs. Rachel Sturm 72 years old with  
her son Christian Sturm dies at his  
North Pittsburgh street home.

respect indiscriminately upon  
 record we made during the war in all  
 that bore any relation to promoting  
 the welfare of the boys in the service  
 or the relief of distress in any form  
 among civilians at home

I recall Vern N. Wilkins, Dean of  
 the University of Chicago, and  
 Spring field town ship John L. Smith  
 and Geneva T. Rus, both of Ithaca  
 town ship, Har. S. Good, of Ithaca and  
 Lewis M. Shaw, of Ithaca

Mrs. Anna N. Cuyatt, anti-slavery  
 worker, of Ithaca

Mr. Amos J. Hammett, anti-slavery  
 worker, of Ithaca

A carriage disposal plant for Con-  
 necticut is required by the grant  
 of a 10 year franchise to the Connec-  
 ticut Gas and Electric Light company  
 Dr. Thos. M. Foster, Ogilvie 23 years

The mothers of the Fayette County Medical society are absolutely right in their attitude on bee prescriptions. They are medical practitioners of such character.	Cottrell of Connellsville is married at the Maryland parsonage by Rev. Wm. A. Liddle. J. P. Cooper of N. H. N. K. presided at Baltimore, Ohio freight conference at Erie. Miss J. R. T. B. or sister of Louis	son of Philip G. and Amanda Ogle. He is married at his home in Puttysburg. Samuel C. Criss 6 years old died here last week at school home.
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Ministers are being asked to act as pop optamists for so many things that the real function of a church service is in danger of being forgotten.

The open hunting season ought to be the beginning of the closed season against gunners who do not look close where they shoot.

I would like to say that I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I am well and hope this letter finds you the same. I have been thinking about you a lot lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are happy and healthy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I am well and hope this letter finds you the same. I have been thinking about you a lot lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are happy and healthy.



## Nearly 400 Former Service Men in Line, Fraternal Bodies Make an Excellent Showing

Thirty-Three Floats, Many of Them Beautifully Decorated, Feature Pageant Marking Third Anniversary of Ending of War, Typifying Industrial and Commercial Interests of City.

### SHOWS EVERY EVIDENCE OF MOST CAPABLE HANDLING

One of the largest, most interesting and varied parades ever given in Connellsville, marked the introduction of the exercises of the third anniversary of Armistice Day Friday morning. In point of attractiveness of its features, all of which was significant of the purposes of the day, the parade was comparable only to the parade given on the day of the Home-Coming celebration to the veterans of the World War in July, 1919. There may have been fewer separate units in the formation than there were in the earlier demonstration but if the parade lacked anything in this respect it was more than made up in other ways.

The military section, composed of a larger number of ex-service men than have assembled in the city since the Home-Coming, easily attracted first attention and interest. The industrial section typified in a remarkable way the varied industrial and commercial establishments of the city. The importance given by the people of the city to fraternal work was emphasized by the representations of the organizations of which this form of endeavor is their chief characteristic.

The success of the demonstration, and the efficient handling of it, showed that in Chief Marshal C. A. McCormick and his aides, selection had been made of a most capable and efficient staff.

The pageant was somewhat late in starting but it moved off smoothly. Chief Marshal McCormick and his aides had all participants placed in short order but some were late in arriving and this made it necessary to hold up the start for a time.

There was a fine turnout of former service men from all over the county although not nearly the number expected. Many arrived too late to parade but were guests at the dinner served at the state armory and also participated in the afternoon exercises.

The holiday crowd filled the downtown streets and the route of the parade through the residential section. The business district was jammed with a Saturday night crowd by 9:30 o'clock. Each incoming street car brought many more.

A color guard of 37 headed the parade. There were 14 flags, including the banners of some of the visiting Legion representatives. There was a total of nearly 400 former service men in line. Other uniformed military units included the Howitzer company and the Medical Detachment of the 110th Infantry.

The Connellsville Military band came immediately after the color guard and was followed by members of city council in automobiles. The members of the Ministerial Association in the city were next, also in automobiles. Attorney James A. Wakefield, the speaker of the day, and the reception committee, occupied a car in the first division. Gold star mothers occupied another car. The Veterans of Foreign Wars were represented by 152 men in uniform. Eighteen colored former service men, most of whom wore helmets, were next in line. Members of the West Side Volunteer Fire department followed.

The American Legion representatives in line numbered 150. At the beginning of the parade these veterans were somewhat rusty in executing orders of those in charge but they rapidly acquired their old habits.

The Howitzer Company was represented by a fine turnout. One of the guns was drawn immediately behind the color guard. The Medical Detachment also marched, carrying its equipment. The line of uniformed men stretched from the west approach of the Young river bridge to Seventh street on West Crawford avenue.

The Boy Scouts had a big turnout of members in uniform. Sixty boys of the various troops marched in a solid body. The colored Red Cross workers had 18 members in line.

The Grand Army of the Republic drum corps, in charge of "Colonel Jim" Barnhart, played some lively songs and immediately following it were automobiles carrying the Grand Army veterans. There were five automobiles in this division. Two other cars carried members of the Salvation Army. One automobile was reserved for disabled veterans.

The Protected Home Circle, represented by 30 members, all in uniform, presented a fine appearance. The largest fraternal organization in the line of march was the Columbus Italian Fraternal association. In the ranks were 102 marchers.

There were some exceptionally fine floats in the parade, including those of the Elks, the Red Cross, The Courier, the Hagan Ice Cream company and the Macabees. The order in which the floats passed follows: Red Cross, two floats; Benevolent Protected Order of Elks, Macabees and Women's Benefit Association of Macabees; two floats and three automobiles; the Junior Macabees; Hagan Ice Cream company; Old-Fayette Motor company; Blackstone Coal company; Rose Ice Cream company; Brownell's; Westmoreland Grocery company; Zimmerman-Wild company; The Courier; Carpenter Candy company; Anderson-Loucks Hardware company; two trucks; Central Garage; Daughters of the American Revolution; Tri-State Candy company; 12 trucks; Bituminous Paring & Resurfacing company of Pittsburgh; Forty automobiles brought up the rear of the parade.

Shortly before 11 o'clock two bombs, one containing an American flag and the other an Italian, were exploded in the sky by the Columbus Italian Fraternal society. Then followed the national salute of 21 bombs.

The parade disbanded at the armory. The service men remaining there for dinner.

The armory was handsomely and appropriately decorated for the occasion. Large American flags hung from the center of the ceiling, while hundreds of red, white and blue streamers of crepe paper were fastened to all sides of the hall. Smaller American flags were artistically placed in the space between all the windows. The tables were adorned with yellow, orchid and white chrysanthemums and bunches of dry flags. Extending through the center of each table was a narrow red, white and blue ribbon. There were special tables for members of the G. A. R. Mastercrafters association and the speakers. Rev. J. S. Showers made the prayer preceding the serving of dinner.

At 11 o'clock, the zero hour, whistles sounded and church bells rang. Service men and others everywhere paused for a period of two minutes in remembrance of their dead comrades.

At 12 o'clock buglers in several parts of the city sounded taps for the unknown dead of the great war. At the same time "Nearer My God to Thee" was played on the chimes of Trinity Lutheran church. Other churches tolled their bells.

Following the dinner at the armory the afternoon program was taken up at the high school auditorium and carried through on schedule time. The football game was to be called at 2:30 o'clock and the last event of the day was a grand ball to be held tonight at the armory.

### High Attendance Percentage Shown In Dunbar Report

S. H. Jones, principal of the Dunbar borough schools, has compiled the following attendance report for the month ending November 4:

Grades 1 and 2—Enrollment, 93; average attendance, 88; percentage, 95; number not absent during the month, 55; tardy marks, 2.

Grade 3—Enrollment, 37; average attendance, 37; percentage, 98; number not absent during month, 23; tardy marks, 5.

Grade 4—Enrollment, 41; average attendance, 38; percentage, 93; number not absent during term, 29; tardy marks, 2.

Grade 5—Enrollment, 41; average attendance, 37; percentage, 90; number not absent during term, 28; tardy marks, 1.

Grade 6—Enrollment, 41; average attendance, 35; percentage, 85; percentage of attendance for term, 97; number not absent, 34; tardy, none.

Grade 7—Enrollment, 44; average attendance, 39; percentage, 89; percentage of attendance for term, 99; number not absent, 34; tardy marks, 1.

Grade 8—Enrollment, 45; average attendance, 37; percentage, 82; percentage of attendance for term, 98; number not absent, 22; tardy marks, 1.

High school—Enrollment, 57; average attendance, 56; percentage, 98; percentage of attendance for term, 98; number not absent, 45.

The total enrollment was 388; percentage of attendance, 97. Two hundred twenty-seven did not miss a day. There were 13 tardy marks.

### B. & O. FIREMAN DROWNED

News Comes of Death of Ellis Trowbridge on Hunting Trip.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 10.—Word was received last night by Mrs. Carl White, 406 Grand avenue, of the death of her brother, Ellis Trowbridge. Although details are lacking, it is understood that Mr. Trowbridge, a Baltimore & Ohio fireman running between Pittsburg and Youngstown, was drowned at Alberta, Ontario, Canada, where he had gone on a hunting trip.

J. B. Hiser, 514 Virginia avenue, is a brother-in-law of Mr. Trowbridge.

Twins Born.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kott of Poplar Grove are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of twin sons, Sunday evening.

## J. M. DILWORTH IS NEW COMMANDER OF LOCAL LEGION POST

Had Long Service With the 10th and Successor, 110th Infantry.

### AFTERNOON EXERCISES

At the High School Featured by Interesting Address by James A. Wakefield, Former Fayette Countian, and Music by Well-Known Local Talent.

J. Montgomery Dilworth was elected commander of Milton LaFayette Bishop Post No. 301 to serve for the ensuing year at the business session of the members of the post held after the public exercises in the high school gymnasium. Joseph McCormick, commander-elect, Dilworth will succeed Charles A. McCormick who has made an excellent record in that office.

Other post officers were elected as follows: Vice-commander, George O. Percy; adjutant, Henry Bailey; financial officer, R. S. Tremblay; chaplain, Rev. E. A. Glennon; legal aid officer, Fred D. Munson; historian, I. M. Snow; sergeant at arms, D. M. Campbell; executive committee, Joseph Reed, Earl Shank, Percy R. Speetz, T. W. Scott and C. A. McCormick.

The new post commander is a Connellsville boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Dilworth of East Washington avenue. He graduated from the Connellsville high school and began his military education and experience as a private in the ranks of Company D, 10th Infantry, National Guard of Pennsylvania. He was successively promoted to corporal and sergeant and second lieutenant. He served with the company on the Mexican border and with Camp Hancock with the regiment in September, 1917. Shortly after the arrival of the 28th Division in France he was promoted to first lieutenant and transferred to the Supply Company of the 110th Infantry, with which outfit he rendered efficient service until the end of the war. Upon the death of Captain Braddock, his senior officer, he was placed in active command of the Supply company and came home with it in May, 1919.

The exercises in the high school began promptly at 1:30 o'clock when an overture was rendered by Kiefer's orchestra. Rev. W. P. Russell offered a prayer, followed by a tenor solo by Lester Crawford, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Buck. Fred D. Munson, legal aid officer of the post, introduced Attorney James A. Wakefield of Pittsburgh who delivered an interesting and entertaining address on "The Battlefields of France," the material for which he had obtained by a personal visit to the scenes in the summer of 1920.

Mr. Wakefield paid a splendid tribute to the 110th Infantry which withstood the terrible onslaughts of the Germans in the second battle of the Marne when making their last attempt to drive through Allied lines on their way to Paris. The speaker was equally warm in his praise of the patriotism of the French who resolutely resisted the assaults of the Germans for four long and dreadful years. "Had the war continued until the object of the Germans to annihilate the people of France had been practically achieved," Mr. Wakefield said, "the last surviving boy and girl of that splendid people would have died fighting with their backs to the wall."

Mr. Wakefield is a native Fayette countian, having been born and reared in Jefferson township. He is a brother of Dr. Katherine Wakefield of Connellsville and the late T. R. Wakefield of Uniontown. He found many former acquaintances and friends among the people gathered here yesterday. Much of his time before and after his address was taken up in meeting these friends. After his address he was taken to Pittsburgh in an automobile by H. Dana Wright, chairman of the committee on speakers. In order to fill an engagement there last evening.

The program of the afternoon was concluded with a vocal selection rendered by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Buck, Mrs. F. G. Goebert, Lester Crawford and Roy Clough, accompanied by Carl T. Ansline.

### Thanksgiving Dinners to Be Provided by S. A.

Thanksgiving Day this year will be a busy time for the Salvation Army. Owing to the industrial condition prevailing many families which have hitherto been able to provide themselves with a good dinner at Thanksgiving will find this rather difficult to do this year. The Salvation Army, co-operating with a well-known fraternal organization, will be prepared to see that no family which is worthy and in need will be without something special for that day.

While the Army does not, as a rule, devote much effort to the Thanksgiving holiday, this year will be an exception owing to the need.

### FATHER WANTS BABE

Habeas Corpus Action Instituted by Carl H. Youngkin, S. Connellsville.

Carl H. Youngkin of South Connellsville today instituted habeas corpus proceedings in Uniontown to obtain custody of his son, Carl Robert Youngkin, Jr., 14 months old, who is in possession of his wife, Nellie, and her mother, Mrs. Sophia Maxwell. It is claimed the wife violated an agreement relating to the custody of the child.

Yesterday morning, November 22, at 1 o'clock, was held as the date for the hearing.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier, \$2.00 per year in advance.

## OLDEST VETERANS TOUCHED BY ACT OF THE YOUNGEST

When County Chairman Donahue of The Legion Presents Them: \$100 Check.

### OVER 1,000 MEALS SERVED

By the Ladies of the Auxiliary and Plenty Left to Satisfy Scores of Young Boys and Some for Free Distribution by the Salvation Army.

The most touching incident of the third anniversary celebration of Armistice Day took place in the armory just before the ex-service men entered the drill hall to take their places at the tables.

The members of William P. Kirtz Post No. 104, Grand Army of the Republic, were the first to be admitted. After they had been seated at a table reserved for them in the front corner of the hall, J. C. Donahue, of Uniontown, acting on behalf of The American Legion, of which he is chairman for Fayette county, presented to W. P. Clark, commander of Post No. 104, a check for \$100.

This gift from the youngest to the oldest veterans created a profound impression upon the latter. After the meal had been served Commander C. A. McCormick of Milton LaFayette Bishop Post No. 301, directed Bugler Horace Atkins of the Howitzer Company, 110th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, to sound "Attention." In the silence that followed Commander McCormick introduced Colonel J. A. Barnhart, who, as representative of the G. A. R., heartily thanked the boys of the Legion for the donation they had made. He also moved a vote of thanks to the members of the Women's Auxiliary for the splendid meal they had served in an equally splendid manner. A thunderous chorus of "Vas" was the response to the colonel's motion.

By a very close check upon the materials supplied for the lunch the ladies estimate that more than 1,000 people were served. After the first table, at which 520 persons were seated, there were several other servings of persons who arrived late or could not be accommodated at the first table. Among them were the rooters accompanying the Brackenridge football team and the Boy Scouts. Plenty still remaining all the young boys and girls who had been attracted to the armory were given their fill of apple pie and ice cream. One little fellow, fearing a single dish of ice cream would not satisfy his appetite for this day, wrapped his first serving in a paper napkin, stuck it into his coat pocket, rejoined the line and received "seconds."

Even after all persons had been cared for there remained a quantity of eatables, such as flour, coffee, meat loaf and other articles. These were turned over to Adjutant Campbell of the Salvation Army and distributed among some needy families in the city.

Promptly after the last person had been served the ladies, with the aid of members of the Howitzer Company, began the work of clearing the drill hall. They worked with such celerity and dispatch that by 4 o'clock everything was to rights and the drill floor made ready for the dance which took place last evening.

### Rev. Cunningham Coming From Japan On Business Trip

Rev. W. D. Cunningham, missionary of the Christian church at Tokio, Japan, is expected to arrive at San Francisco Friday on his way to Fayette county on a business mission connected with his work. He will be here for several weeks and plans to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Swartzwelder and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Porter of Connellsville and Harry Boyd of Ruffsdales. Mrs. Swartzwelder and Mrs. Porter and Mr. Boyd being sisters and brother of Rev. Cunningham.

Rev. Cunningham's daughters, Elsie and Doris, are students at Oberlin college, Oberlin, O. He will also visit them.

### Two Improved Roads to Be Ready in Month

Two stretches of road in which motorists of the Connellsville region are interested will be completed this week and thrown open to the public within a month. One is between Perryopolis and Edward works, a distance of two miles; the other, between Flatwoods and Vanderhill. Both are of concrete.

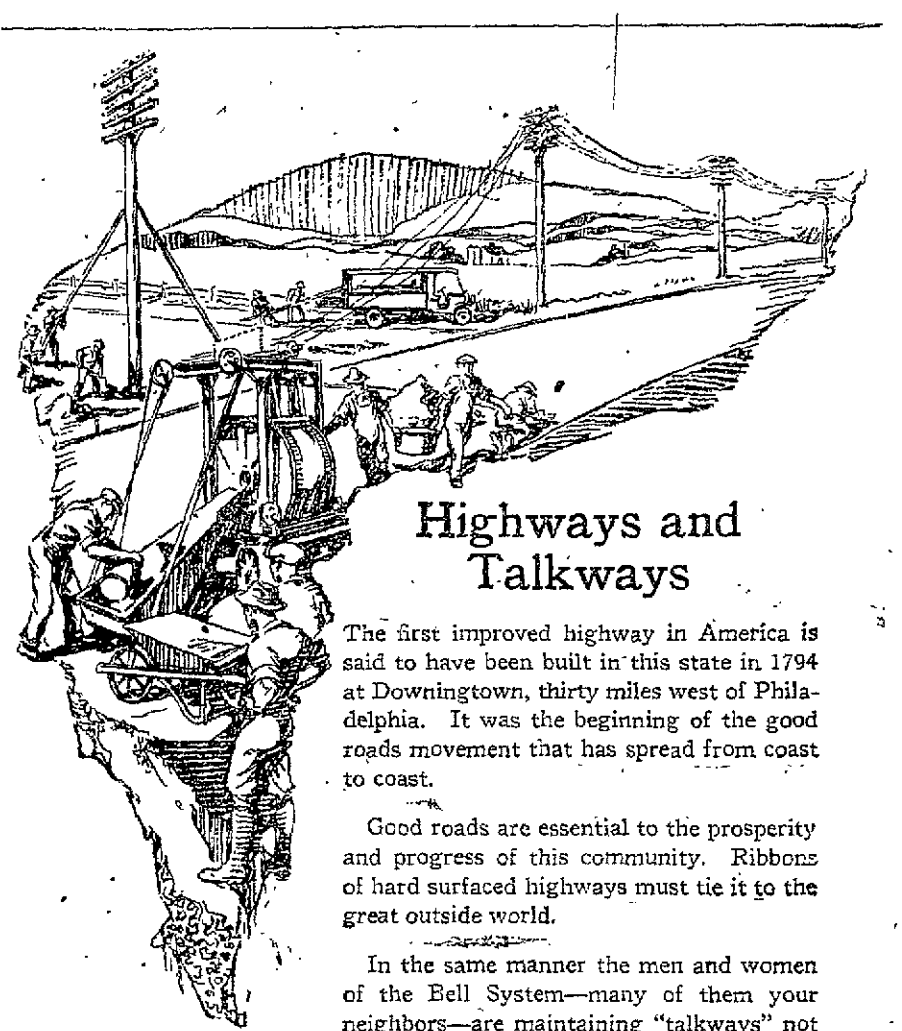
The completion of the Vanderhill-Flatwoods stretch will open an improved highway between Connellsville and Perryopolis, while that from Perryopolis to Edward works will complete a highway between Perryopolis and Uniontown with the exception of a short stretch near Edward.

### SENIOR IS ELECTED

Peckly Ann Had Large Lead Over Competitor for Tax Collector.

John G. Senior of Bechtel was elected tax collector of Dunbar township on Tuesday, over James P. Burns. Two votes by precincts were: No. 1, Senior 371, Burns 29; No. 2, Senior 172, Burns 33; No. 3, Senior 285, Burns 342; No. 4, Senior 72, Burns 8; No. 5, Senior 118, Burns 78; No. 6, Senior 71, Burns 52.

Mr. Senior is now serving in appointment, as successor to his father, the late John A. Senior.



## Highways and Talkways

The first improved highway in America is said to have been built in this state in 1794 at Downingtown, thirty miles west of Philadelphia. It was the beginning of the good roads movement that has spread from coast to coast.

Good roads are essential to the prosperity and progress of this community. Ribbons of hard surfaced highways must tie it to the great outside world.

In the same manner the men and women of the Bell System—many of them your neighbors—are maintaining "talkways" not alone to the homes and business houses in this community but also to every other community in the State.

Glistening bands of copper stretch from your door to every corner of the State making "talk travel" possible, without regard to season, weather, or road conditions.



E. F. PATTERSON  
Local Manager

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

## PARADE CHIEF FEATURE OF DAY AT SCOTSDALE

Thousand to 1,500 March and Ride in Armistice Day Procession.

SCOTSDALE, Nov. 11.—While thousands looked on Fayette county veterans of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars—marched this morning in the street parade marking the anniversary of the ending of the World War. It is estimated there were 1,500 persons in the line of march, which was a lesser number than participated a year ago.

The procession formed in Chestnut street and moved at 10 o'clock. It covered the principal downtown streets and then marched to Elverson. The head of the column was on the bridge between the boroughs, when the Zero Hour, 11 o'clock, arrived. The procession halted for two minutes and marchers uncovered.

The Scotsdale Military band, the Grand Army band, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thomas A. Lowellyn Post St. George Cadet, Boy Scouts, Officers and committee of the Red Cross in automobiles, the 110th Infantry Supply company were among the organizations represented.

A feature was the Legion float, representing a cemetery of the "unknown" dead in France and with a banner bearing the words, "Let Us Forget."

There were a number of floats.

## "I'll ask my bank"

is a phrase that is becoming as common as "I'll ask my doctor" or "I'll ask my lawyer."

It is good judgment to consult us as your specialist in business and investment matters.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU



## Our Service Is Continuous

Our service does not end with the opening of an account—it is continuous—always prompt, courteous and efficient. And yourself of it.

## Union National Bank Connellsville, Pa.

## CHILDREN DISORDERLY Nearly Thousand Are Given Dinner At State Armory

Steps to Be Taken at Post-Office to Curb Undesirables.

Acting Postmaster Ralph McCormick has requested parents to inspect their children who go to the post-office after school hours for mail to behave in an orderly manner while in the federal building and to leave as quickly as possible. Some youngsters have formed the habit of remingling through the waste basket and interfering with the floor with paper. On one occasion it was used to light the incense burner.

Some time ago a child pulled the H. Heineke gas can of T. J. Lathrop, and an action was offered against the child.

There were many more cases, seen at the armory that were in the nature of a number of times into the city to the post-office place.

When the noon hour had been reached, there was a two-minute pause. During that time Rev. Dr. W. H. Heineke gave a prayer.

There were many more cases, seen at the armory that were in the nature of a number of times into the city to the post-office place.

Between 800 and 900 former service men, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Connellsville Military association, speakers and those on the reception committee, paid tributes to the unknown dead of the World War at 12 o'clock noon today while through the waste basket and interfering with the floor with paper. On one occasion it was used to light the incense burner.

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Coal Land for Sale? If you have coal land for sale advertise in The Weekly Courier.

## First Day of Roll Call Drive in City Produces 1,563 Members, \$2,136

Results Not Up to Expectations  
But Satisfactory Consider-  
ing Times.

### DRIVE TO CLOSE THURSDAY

Majority of Members Secured Are  
in the Dollar a Year Class; Effort  
to Be Made to Enroll Others in  
the Patron and Other Classes.

Returns made by the canvassers in the Red Cross membership drive which opened Sunday in this city reported to the auditor last night a total of 1,563 memberships, with a total of \$2,136 in cash.

This is considered excellent for one day's work but is far below the hopes of the committee in charge. The drive opened at 2 o'clock and until 6 o'clock 155 eager workers covered the territory assigned to them. Team captains are charged with the responsibility of having their entire territories thoroughly covered before today at noon, when the campaign was to close.

The workers for the roll call met yesterday afternoon at the Baltimore & Ohio Y. M. C. A. preparatory to beginning their work. Team captains and canvassers were given final instructions by J. Fred Kurtz, chairman of the district, and E. T. Evans, of the executive committee.

Much attention had been given to the details of the campaign and this careful planning resulted in the large number of memberships secured. Mr. Kurtz this morning said the Red Cross workers found in many instances persons who had always subscribed liberally to the cause were financially unable to do so this year and in some cases were needy. This, he declared, makes it necessary for those who are able to do so to increase their subscription.

The people of the city expected the workers, many remaining at their homes purposely until the canvassers had visited them. Before the campaign is closed the solicitors will return to those places where residents were absent. Some also requested them to return at a later date.

The canvassers were cordially welcomed for the most part, there being very few cases of where their reception was cool. One man reported, however, of a wealthy woman turning him down daily, declaring she had no sympathy for the Red Cross or its work. She would not subscribe to even a \$1 membership.

In four homes, workers reported, they accepted contributions of from 25 cents to \$10, the giving of this amount often being a sacrifice on the part of the donor. The spirit in which the money was offered was touching and only urged the canvassers on to greater effort.

At one home a woman offered 25 cents. Hanging to her apron as she stood in the doorway she had no sympathy for the Red Cross or its work. Assurance that it was her earnest wish the money be accepted and the spirit in which it was given prompted the workers to accept the money.

It is hoped that before the last reports are made on Thursday the canvassers will have secured a total of \$5,000 in money and at least 3,000 to 2,000 memberships.

Workers are making endeavors to secure more memberships of the \$5 and \$10 class. Practically all of those reported yesterday were of \$1. The solicitors gave a button to each person purchasing a membership and the Red Cross flags were given at homes to be placed in windows. A number of families were reported to have 100 per cent membership in the organization. It is requested that all families taking out memberships display their window cards. This will not only serve to advertise the drive but will also indicate to workers that subscriptions have been secured in the residence. Workers needing supplies of any kind may secure them at the office of the Connellsville Steam Laundry company in East Crawford avenue.

**Travels 350 Miles  
To Help in Serving  
Lunch to Soldiers**

The zeal and enthusiasm with which the members of the Women's Auxiliary of Milton L. Bishop Post undertook and carried through their part of the program for the third anniversary of Armistice Day, was strikingly shown in the case of Mrs. Minnie Bower.

At present temporarily residing in Philadelphia, where he is maintaining a home for her and daughters, students at the University of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Bower was somewhat late in receiving notice that she had been selected as a member of the committee to serve the lunch at the armory. As soon as she learned of her selection she took a train for Connellsville, arriving here Friday morning and at once proceeded to the armory where she took her place with other ladies of the committee in successfully putting across the biggest thing of the kind ever attempted in Connellsville.

Members of the dining room committee, announced today that persons who had sent pies to the armory on plates or pans can secure them by calling at the residence of Mrs. D. K. Dilworth, 201 East Washington avenue.

Mrs. Clasper Rests Well.  
Mrs. G. M. Clasper, of the West Side who was injured when struck by an automobile Tuesday night on the Brookvale road, is getting along nicely. The fractures have been reduced.

### Fayette County Chapters Requires \$2,500 Per Month

In his address to the fifth annual Red Cross roll call teams, before they started out to canvass the city Sunday afternoon, J. Fred Kurtz, chairman of the Fayette county chapter, gave some information concerning the expenses of maintaining the chapter, including the salaries of paid employees.

During the past 10 months of the present year the average monthly expenses, Mr. Kurtz said, had been \$2,500, or at the rate of from \$35,000 to \$40,000 per year. The staff comprises Walter P. Gebhardt, executive secretary, who receives \$200 per month; Mrs. Mary P. Buckner, superintendent of the home service department, who is paid \$150 per month for full time; Mrs. R. S. McKee, in charge of the Connellsville office of the chapter, who receives \$75 per month for part time; Miss Ham, in charge of the Brownsville office, is paid \$50 per month. Two trained nurses are paid \$225 each per month, making a total of \$725 per month exclusive of special service workers, office assistants, etc. The remainder of the \$2,500 represents expenditures in carrying on the work of the chapter, such as relief, etc. The remainder of the \$2,500 represents expenditures in carrying on the work of the chapter, such as relief, etc.

Mrs. Louise P. Reynolds, home visitor of the Connellsville branch, is employed and paid by that unit. She receives \$125 per month for full time. Mr. Kurtz commended most highly the efficiency and faithfulness of all the chapter's employees. He drew attention to the fact that the division headquarters of the Red Cross had approved the salary list of the Fayette county chapter and recommended that it be continued. He referred with pardonable pride to the fact that the Fayette county chapter rates among the first six chapters of the United States in point of membership, area covered and low average rate of expenditure. Other chapters are said to spend considerably more money, both for salaries and other expenses, without obtaining anything like the results to the credit of the Fayette county chapter.

### Official Count Of Vote Cast at Election Tuesday

The official count of the vote cast in the county Tuesday was completed Saturday. Results for county offices were found to be as follows:

Jacobs, R	18,756
Crossland, D	11,975
<b>Jury Commissioner.</b>	
Cosello, R	18,130
Hankin, R	18,004
Miford, D-P	14,523
Hosetler, D	9,747
<b>In Connellsville the official count showed:</b>	
Mitchell, R	2,086
Dougherty, D	1,588
Woods, S	15
<b>Controller.</b>	
Whitely, R	1,708
Long, D	1,587
<b>School Director (Six Years)</b>	
May, R	2,434
Eaines, R	2,063
Marietta, D	1,262
Buttermore, D	1,291
<b>School Director (Two Years)</b>	
Thompson, R	2,021
Armstrong, D	1,976
<b>Council</b>	
Stone, R	2,348
Wardley, R	1,935
McCoy, D	1,509
Alter, D	848
Downs, S	88
Bittner, S	58

### Fayette Boys in International Stock Contest

The boys' judging team which took the annual trip to the Pennsylvania State college during the month of June for county competition returned home with the honor of state champion team. Official notice has recently been received at the Fayette county Farm Bureau office that this same team, composed of Walter Frels of Masontown, Jesse Cunningham of Dawson and Ralph Silman of Dunbar will represent Pennsylvania at the International Livestock Judging contest in the Junior Judging contest where the home team will battle for international honors.

This has been the first time a Fayette county team has had the distinction of being the state champion and everything possible is being done to train the team in order that they can come home with the honors which all members of the team so anxiously crave.

Through the hearty co-operation of the Fayette county banks the team is going to be sent and financed locally.

**Twins Born to Doorleys.**  
Word has been received here of the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Doorley of Lemont. The little ones are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tormay. Mrs. Doorley will be remembered by her many Connellsville friends as Miss Maude Tormay.

**Quay Rush Gains.**  
SCOTTDALE, Nov. 14. Mrs. T. Quay Rush who has been dangerously ill and confined to her bed for the past seven weeks, is able to be up.

### Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 26, 1920.		ORIGINATING DISTRICT.			
TO EASTERN PORTS.		Connellsville		Fairmont	
Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.		Pittsburg	Chester	Latrobe	
Baltimore, Md. (Track Deliv.)	\$2.50	\$2.42	\$2.28	\$2.18	
Chester, Pa. (P. & R.)	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Chester, Pa. (P. & R.)	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Harrisburg, Pa. (P. & R.)	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Johnstown, Pa. (B. & O.)	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Johnstown, Pa. (P. & R.)	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Lebanon, Pa. (P. & R.)	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
New York, N. Y. (37th St.)	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
New York, N. Y. (Hudson)	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Philadelphia	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Sparks Point	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Stanton, Pa.	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
South Bethlehem, Pa.	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Scranton, N. Y.	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
TO ATLANTIC PORTS via E. & O.					
Greenwich, Conn.	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Greenwich, Conn.	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
South Amboy, N. J. & vicinity	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Hartford, Conn.	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Greenwich, Conn.	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Canton, Mass.	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
TO ATLANTIC PORTS via E. & O.					
St. George Coal Piers	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
St. George for Export	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Philadelphia Coal Piers	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Philadelphia for Export	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Curtis Bay Piers	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	
Curtis Bay for Export	2.50	2.42	2.28	2.18	

The rate from points on the Monongahela River to the Fairmont group south of the Pennsylvania state line to Johnstown is \$1.75 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination.

The Connellsville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad south of Ruffalo; from points on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad.

The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Sutersville, Pa.; from points on the Baltimore & Annapolis Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described. There are, however, numerous extensions to the specific rates quoted and to each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consignee should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move, then refer to the rate in question.

The Pittsburgh District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffalo; south to, but not including, Brownsville on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad south of Ruffalo; on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston except Bransell and all Monongahela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run; Baltimore & Annapolis Railroad; and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

**WOMEN GIVEN  
ADVICE AS TO  
CORRECT DRESS**

High School Girls Serve as  
Models for Displaying  
Sensible Garb.

**FADS ARE DENOUNCED**

With seniors of the high school serving as models, Mrs. Chester B. Storey of Pittsburgh gave a demonstration of intelligent dressing for the school girl Monday afternoon at an open meeting of the Women's Culture Club, held in the high school auditorium. The hall was filled with many persons who were eager to hear Mrs. Storey's talk on correct dressing. Among the crowd were many teachers and students, the high school session being dismissed at 3:30 for the occasion.

Miss Lydia Enos appeared in a simple and youthful three-piece suit of dark brown jersey, with a tan scarf, sport hat and brown oxford; Charlotte Dudge in a Norfolk of red and black, with white vest and cuffs; Louise Schell was a model in jersey dress, with white vest and cuffs; Miss Caryl Storey, representing the athletic girl, in a navy blue wool sweater, worn over a blouse, which Mrs. Storey pronounced as correct, and a plain skirt; Miss Marion Beighley in a navy blue frock ornamented with hand embroidery in beautiful colors; Celia Melnick in an afternoon dress of canton crepe, fashioned along Grecian lines, with a sash, the fringe of which fell below the skirt; Miss Elizabeth Kenney in a smartly tailored suit, with fur collar, a black hat, a plush sash, and a brown silk umbrella; Miss Lois Zimmerman in an evening dress of American beauty brocade with sleeves of georgette crepe. Simplicity and physical freedom were noteworthy features of the costumes.

Mrs. Storey did not confine her talk to the school girl, but gave some very valuable information to the older folks along a good taste in dress. She emphasized the fact that one's personality is expressed in dress, stating that the well bred and well dressed woman can pass through a crowd and never attract attention. She spoke of the importance of suitability, durability, harmony and color and advised the student woman to wear dark colors.

"Many business women," said Mrs. Storey, "owe their success to their intelligent dressing. The day when women own a wardrobe of gowns is past. Many of them do not have the time to take care of them. The flimsy blouse and high-heeled satin pumps are also not worn by the conservative and successful business woman. A woman may possess but one gown but by careful selection of material and color she is in many cases considered a more distinctive woman than the one with many more elaborate gowns. It is better to buy a suit of good quality and wear it four years than buy one every year of inferior material."

The speaker advised the school girl not to wear their discarded evening frocks to school. She described the ultra-modern girl as one who, when skirts are short always wears her little bit shorter; when they are tight wears a little bit tighter; when the hair is pulled over the ears hers is always pulled a little bit larger.

Mrs. W. C. Schoenover, president of the club, presided and introduced the speaker, Mrs. D. K. Dilworth had charge of the program. Mrs. G. P. Kelly of Scottsdale, accompanied by Mrs. Leo Skemp, also of Scottsdale, sang a group of four songs. Mrs. William F. Bricker had charge of the musical program.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier

### Grim Reaper

MRS. JOSEPH A. MASON.

Mrs. Sidney A. Mason, 75 years old, wife of Joseph A. Mason, died Tuesday morning at her home in 730 South Arch street. She had been failing in health for some time past but for the past year her condition had improved considerably. Sunday night she was taken ill very suddenly and this morning at 3 o'clock she suffered a stroke of paralysis and died a half hour later.

Mrs. Mason was born near Frederick City, Frederick county, Md., a daughter of the late William and Sarah Fisher, and spent her girlhood days there. January 31, 1864, she was married at Unionville, Md., to Joseph A. Mason, who was then serving in the Civil War. To the union 11 children were born, five sons and two daughters surviving as follows: William B., Joseph A., Jr., and George H. Mason, all of Pittsburgh; James S. Mason of Uniontown; Harry G. Mason of Connellsville; Mrs. Minnie D. McEllen of Confluence, and Estella E. McEllen of Uniontown; also her husband, one brother, F. M. Fisher, of South Connellsville; and three sisters, Mrs. Sue Warfield of Mount Airy, Md.; Mrs. John Grimes of Union Bridge, Md.; Mrs. Daniel Hill of Jarrattville, Md.; 16 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Mrs. Mason had been a resident of Connellsville for 30 years, moving here with her family from Cumberland in 1882. She was a member of the United Presbyterian church and by her kind and gentle manner won the friendship and esteem of all with whom she came in contact.

**MRS. ANNA FISTERWALDER.**  
Mrs. Anna Fisterwelder, 60 years old, died Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at her home at Brookvale. She was born in Germany September 14, 1861, coming to this country in 1883. She resided at Broad Ford for a number of years and was a devout member of the Immaculate Conception church. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. P. W. Mullen of Brookvale, one sister, Mrs. August Burke of Minnesota, and one grandchild.

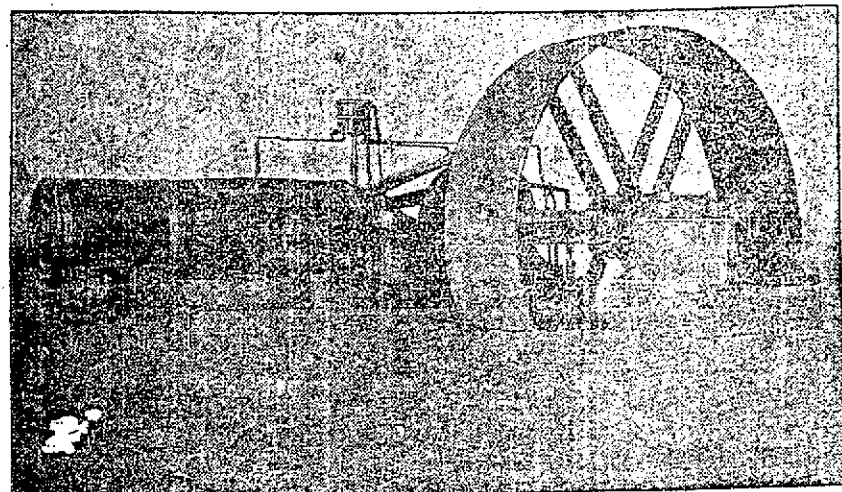
**MRS. CLARA MCCORMICK.**  
Mrs. Clara McCormick, 54 years old, a life-long resident of Connellsville, died Sunday morning at 4 o'clock at her home in North Pittsburg street after an illness of several months. She was born in the old McCormick homestead which stood at Pittsburg and Fayette streets, the site now being vacant, on July 29, 1867, a daughter of the late George E. and Clara McCormick. She was a member of the Christian church and of the Martha, Norton Bible class of the Sunday school. One of those kindly, whole-souled women, Mrs. McCormick enjoyed an unusually wide circle of friends to mourn her death. She is survived by three sons, Fred, Roger and George; a sister, Mrs. J. B. Barr of Bellevue, and three brothers, H. S. McCormick, Joseph N. McCormick and C. B. McCormick, all of Connellsville. A sister, Mrs. "Katharine" Mite, died five years ago.

**JOHN JOFFSON.**  
John Joffson, 62 years old, died Sat-

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UNIONTOWN, PA.

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in marriage was Miss Minnie McDowell of Farmington. There are also three sisters and three brothers surviving. He formerly was employed in the Baltimore & Ohio shops, Connellsville.

**IVAN DALE WOLFE.**  
Ivan Dale Wolfe, 13 years, two months and 15 days old, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfe, died at the home of his parents at Chicago Wednesday morning following a three weeks' illness of typhoid pneumonia. He was a student in the eighth grade of the Chicago schools and a regular attendant at the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school. He was born August 25, 1908. In addition to his parents he is survived by six brothers, who are Elmer, Ray, Earle, Jesse, Walter and Harry, and also one sister, Hazel.

**MRS. CATHERINE THOMPSON.**  
Mrs. Catherine Thompson, 54 years old, of Dunbar, died Tuesday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock in the Uniontown hospital following an operation. She was stricken suddenly Monday and removed to the hospital that afternoon. Mrs. Thompson was the widow of Martin Thompson, who died five years ago. She was born in Ireland but had resided at Dunbar for 36 years and enjoyed a wide circle of friends. She was a member of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church. The only surviving relative is a niece, Mrs. William Fallon, of No. 3, Second avenue, Uniontown, to whose home the body was removed.

**GEORGE W. BARBER.**  
George W. Barber of Co. West, South Connellsville, and a former resident of Connellsville, died Wednesday evening at the Uniontown hospital following the accidental drinking three weeks ago of auratic acid. Mr. Barber was a tinner by trade and the auratic acid he drank was used in his work. It is thought that he mistook the bottle for medicine. He is survived by his father, Jacob A. Barber, and by his widow, who bore her

**WALTER W. LAUGHEAD.**  
Walter Wm. Laughead, 62 years old, died Thursday evening at his home in Georges township.

**MISS HANNAH M. RUBIE.**  
Miss Hannah M. Rubie died Friday at the home of her brother, W. J. Rubie, at Rubie, Pa.

**CHARLES GENAS.**  
Charles Genas, 34 years old, died

Attorney-at-Law

GEORGE M. HONACK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office, Suite 1100 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone 1843.